

1-30-1979

The BG News January 30, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News January 30, 1979" (1979). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3572.

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 225

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, January 30, 1979

Defeat University faculty turn down collective bargaining

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

Collective bargaining at the University met narrow defeat last week by a vote of 311 to 320 when results of the two-day collective bargaining referendum were tabulated.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. announced the results in a speech delivered on WBGU-TV, Channel 57 Friday.

Although Moore said that he could not address "any of the inferences which may be drawn from the election—the import of the election is self-evident."

"I'm particularly pleased that 89.4 percent of those (faculty members) eligible to vote, did so," he said.

MOORE ALSO EXPLAINED that because only 49.3 percent of the eligible faculty members voted in favor of collective bargaining, election rules state that another election on the issue cannot be held within the next two years.

Klaus M. Schmidt, AAUP chapter president and professor of German and Russian, said that election results came as "no big surprise."

"I had a strong feeling that it would

be a very close race," he said, "But I think it is very satisfactory because it shows that 50 percent of the faculty are in favor of collective bargaining."

Schmidt said that AAUP "will be quite active on campus whether there is collective bargaining or not."

"THE ISSUE BY FAR is not over," he said. "That slim (vote) margin can easily go to the other side."

Joseph B. Perry Jr., professor of sociology and BGFA member, said that in spite of the defeat, he thinks that collective bargaining eventually will be established at the University.

"I feel it (the outcome) was really a draw," he said. "It wasn't a loss at all."

Perry also said that BGFA will continue to be a "very active and viable organization on campus."

"WE HOPE to gain more members," he said.

And Delmer M. Hilyard, professor of speech and Advocates of Academic Independence (AAI) member, said he is pleased that the majority of the faculty voted against collective bargaining, and that he thinks the "pro-campaigns" were conducted in a

"scholarly and academic manner."

"Pro-collective bargaining people do see the voting outcome as something, in a sense, which supports them," Hilyard said. "The minority view does have to be listened to and listened to carefully."

AAI HAS NOT yet met to discuss further steps to be taken on the issue, but there probably will be some kind of maintenance for the group, Hilyard said.

AAI is an ad hoc organization, he added. "It rises to meet the issue and has no interest in sustaining itself."

Although the issue was defeated by a nine-vote margin, David C. Roller, Faculty Senate chairman, said that no recount will be taken.

Representatives from both AAUP and BGFA were present during the initial count, he said, adding that "everyone is sure a recount would not change anything."

Civil War tombs vandalized

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green police and operators of the Oak Grove Cemetery are pondering over grisly happenings at the cemetery that have the elements of a movie thriller.

First, there was the Dec. 3 discovery of the desecration of 24 of the oldest graves with the largest tombstones. The stones had been loosened from the frozen earth and were moved or tipped over.

Then there was the vandalism of 55 more old graves the weekend of Jan. 7. Many of the gravestones had not only been uprooted and tipped over, but were split into many pieces.

All of the disturbed graves were old, usually from the 1800s. Many contained the remains of Civil War veterans or other persons involved in the Civil War effort.

COMBINED WITH the two incidents are reports of strange lights in the cemetery at dusk and shadowy figures that wander through the cemetery, stopping at many graves rather than just one or two.

The occurrences have prompted a police investigation and have brought cemetery officials to a mood of bewilderment.

Sgt. Sam L. Johnson, city police detective investigating the vandalism, said the number of graves desecrated and the particular choice of Civil War

era graves indicate that the vandalism is not just the work of a prankster.

"I THINK THERE'S a real sicko doing this," Johnson said, adding that most common vandals would consider graves sacred and not disturb them.

Johnson said one of the first hunches he got about the cemetery vandalism was that it could have been done by a racist person or persons who wanted to show contempt for those who fought for the abolition of slavery in the Civil War.

Johnson said graves of veterans are marked with special plaques and no graves of veterans of other wars were disturbed.

However, Argus Buckler, cemetery foreman, said he believes the destruction of the Civil War era graves

may be random because gravestones from that time usually are tall, slim and easy to break. He noted, though, that most of the 24 gravestones turned over in December were very large.

BUCKLER SAID replacement of the broken stones would be nearly impossible because they are expensive and tombstone makers now carve the stones differently. Instead, cemetery workers will attempt to cement or glue the pieces together in the spring with the help of Maumee Stone, which carves and refaces tombstones, he said.

Buckler said his concern is making sure no further destruction occurs. He said city police and Campus Safety and Security officers often drive through the cemetery to observe the area.

Shad Hanna: A trustee who has grown up with the University

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of profiles about the nine members of the University Board of Trustees.

By Paula Winslow
Assistant Managing Editor

As Martin and Julia Hanna watched their son, Shad, grow up in their former home on West Wooster Street, Shad watched the University grow.

He saw students attend University classes as he attended elementary school. When he came back to Bowling Green during summer breaks from studying at Purdue University in Indiana and then at American University Law School in Washington, D.C., he took liberal arts courses at the University.

After graduating from American University and before he married his wife, Sharon, Hanna was social adviser for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Since then he even has taught law classes here.

Now he is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

"I'VE WITNESSED the general growth of the University," Hanna, 38, said.

The trustee, who practices law with his father and two younger brothers from their office at 700 N. Main St., said that although he has been closer to the University than the other eight trustees

he has no advantage in making decisions concerning the University.

"I'm in the same footage as the other

about the best for the University" and the surrounding community.

WE'RE NOT REALLY charged with the responsibility of the town," he added. "It might be of interest but it's not really of major importance."

In some decisions, the trustees consider the community's involvement in the issue, such as in plans for widening Wooster Street.

"If you forget that, it may affect others that get you in trouble," he added. But his major concern still is "to produce the best possible student."

During his years of University involvement, Hanna has maintained a healthy interest in his hometown, serving on the Chamber of Commerce and working for the Cancer Crusade. But he said he recently "cleaned out the cupboard. Besides my practice of law, I am devoting my time to being a trustee, and to my family."

THE HOURS he spends as a lawyer include handling about 100 cases a week and maintaining three file cabinet drawers filled with current files.

Hanna said he has pared down his community-oriented responsibilities because he considers his duties as a

University trustee a community service.

He is a member of the board's newly formed ad hoc committee on admissions, has served on its student services, facilities and finance committees and was chairman of the Ad Hoc Police Review Panel.

The father of three children, ages four, five and six, Hanna said he tries to spend any free time with his family. "I don't see them all day and it's just a matter of seeing them in the evening, whether it be reading a story or eating dinner with them."

HE EXPLAINED that if a parent becomes too involved with his career and outside service roles, he can be deprived of an important part of his life. "You miss out on one of the most exciting times—watching them grow up," he said.

And although he said he enjoyed working on city-related community projects, being a trustee is at least as satisfying.

"In a way it's almost a treat. You put on a different hat," Hanna said. "It's just really intriguing. There's always something to learn."



Shad Hanna

trustees," he said, explaining that few students and faculty members discuss University administrative matters with him. "So much of what we (the trustees) deal with you wouldn't hear on the street," he added.

Hanna said his greatest responsibility as a trustee is "to make the right decision that will ultimately bring



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

OAK GROVE CEMETERY foreman Argus Buckler investigates one of 55 tombstones damaged within the last two months. The vandalism has been done exclusively to Civil War era grave markers. Police are investigating and said there are no suspects because the snow has covered any tracks left by the perpetrators.

Symposium to study Chinese, U.S. involvement, changes

The Office of International Programs will analyze recent activities between the People's Republic of China (Peking), the Republic of China (Taipei) and the United States at "Changes in China: A Symposium" at 7:30 p.m. today in Gish Theater.

The program features four panelists: Dr. George P. Jan, professor of political science at the University of Toledo, Dr. Edward Chen and Dr. Fijuya Kawashima, University associate professors of history, and Dr.

L. Edward Shuck, director for the international programs.

Jan, who was born in Peking, will

Included will be discussions of Taiwan during Chaing Kai-Shek's administration and the involvement of the U.S. and the People's Republic.

Chen, who speaks about the People's Republic of China.

Kawashima, a specialist in Chinese

history, will discuss the problems and prospects of the Republic of China, he said.

Shuck will speak about the U.S. government.

A reception, sponsored by the World Student Association (WSA), will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union, following the program.

"THE TAIWANESE" will be covered by Chen. Shuck said that the Republic of China has two segments of persons—

those who came to the country between 1945 and 1950 with Chaing Kai-Shek's military forces and are referred to as Mainlanders, and those who came to the Republic of China before 1895 and are called Taiwanese or Formosan. Chen will discuss the latter group.

Shuck will speak about the U.S. government.

A reception, sponsored by the World Student Association (WSA), will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union, following the program.

Inside the News

NEWS: Dr. Janis L. Pallister, a professor of Romance languages, has been named a University professor by the Board of Trustees. Page 3.

FEATURES: WBGU-FM offers music for almost everyone, from baroque to reggae lovers. Find out how on Page 4.

DAY IN REVIEW: Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping was given the red-carpet treatment yesterday, upon arrival in the United States. Page 5.

SPORTS: The Falcon hockey split their series last weekend against St. Louis and the basketball team won in overtime. Pages 7 and 8.

Weather

High 25F (-4C)
Low 12F (-11C)
20 percent chance of snow

administration policy--shift away from excellence

The purpose of this column is to call attention to an alarming shift in the priorities of the current University Administration. It seems apparent to me that the Administration has abandoned any commitment to the academic quality of this university in favor of cynical policies designed to attract new students. There are many examples to support this charge, but let me mention just a few of them.

The most obvious example, of course, is the construction of the Rec Center. At a time of budget austerity throughout the University, one is tempted to suggest that there are more pressing needs than expanded recreational facilities. Since many academic programs and facilities have experienced severe cutbacks, it is hard to see why the money used for the operation of the Rec Center could not

Bill
Easterly

have been used far more profitably in these areas. The conclusion one is forced to draw is that the Administration considers recreation to be more important than academic quality. One can guess that their reasoning is that good recreational facilities will keep enrollments up in the face of the overall decline in higher education.

If this is not obvious, one needs only to read the comments of University Trustee Robert Savage in the BG News

on January 24. The News quotes him as saying "In the long run, what will bring students to B.G. are the ones who say 'Gee, those were an enjoyable four years.'" Apparently Mr. Savage believes that what matters most is that the University is "fun" enough. Perhaps the University could adopt as its recruiting slogan: "A little learning, but lots of fun."

An even better understanding of University policy can be gained by looking at some of the areas experiencing cutback. An obvious one is the Library, where the effects of cutbacks are clearly seen: The often inadequate collections; the drastically reduced lighting, that has made useless a quarter of the desks; the long turnover time in reshelving; the disorganized state of the materials; the inadequate staff; the storage system.

For the benefit of those not acquainted with this last, this is a system in which many government documents and periodicals, supposedly little-used, are stored in the basement of the health center, from which they can be retrieved by request after a day or so. Rather than correct these problems in a facility so crucial to academic quality, however, the Administration has allocated funds for expanded recreation, and failed to make similar cutbacks in areas such as athletic development, sports programs, residence life, student groups, and other non-academic areas. The priorities of the Administration are clear.

Another key area that the Administration has chosen to deny adequate funding for is that of faculty salaries. It is a common-sense principle

that in order to attract quality faculty, one has to offer a salary that compares well with other universities and other professions. The same applies to keeping the faculty talent one might already have. If salaries are low, it is obvious that neither of these objectives are possible. Apparently, this is of no concern to the Administration, since they have instead allocated funds for the non-academic areas I have mentioned.

This aspect of Administration policy has found an eloquent supporter in Mr. Frank Aveni, a student representative to the Trustees who wrote a letter on the subject in the January 23 News. He notes with horror the possibility that fees might have to be raised or academic programs cut back to cover higher faculty salaries. Apparently it never occurred to him that some of the

money being lavished on recreation could be used for faculty salaries. Like many "student representatives," Mr. Aveni seems to have a disposition for saying what the Administration likes to hear.

Many other examples could be given, but it seems clear from these that the Administration no longer has any commitment to academic excellence. It seems clear also that a University directed by such an Administration will eventually be a University only in name. Perhaps if the Administration is ambitious enough, BGSU can become known as the recreational center of the Midwest and so keep up enrollment. I only hope that the pretense of being a serious academic institution is then abandoned.

Bill Easterly is a senior at the University.

opinion

pass the state bottle bill

On Thursday, the Carter Administration's Resource Conservation Committee is expected to recommend national legislation to deal with the problem of throwaway bottles and cans. Ohio figures to be the key battleground in the fight over whether such a bill will become reality as environmentalists gear up for a battle to institute a mandatory state deposit law, while glass industry representatives are fighting for the alternative of a litter tax.

The Glass Packaging Institute, which opposes mandatory deposits, has hired six representatives to conduct a five-day media blitz in major Ohio cities against the bill. If the bill passes, it would give an added push to Washington lawmakers to pass a national deposit law. The six industry representatives will argue for an alternative to mandatory deposits--a litter recycle law, known among environmentalists as a litter tax. Under such a law, a tax would be levied against all industries that make products that end up as litter, including bottles, cans, paper, plastics, rubber and other materials. Tax receipts would be used for anti-litter education programs, recycling centers and litter cleanup operations. Four states currently have litter taxes.

Environmentalists, led by the Ohio Alliance of Returnables (OAR), favor a mandatory deposit law for Ohio. By this law, deposits would be required when purchasing cans or bottles as an incentive to return them instead of litter. Seven states currently have deposit laws in effect.

The News believes that a deposit law would be more effective in preventing can and bottle litter than would a litter law. Litter laws provide no incentive not to litter in the first place, because the product would be taxed before it is sold. The litter would reappear as fast as it could be picked up. Further, although the tax would be levied against manufacturers, it eventually would be passed onto consumers in the form of higher prices. By this method, everyone pays for the ignorance of a few inconsiderate persons. With a bottle law, deposits provide incentives to return cans and bottles instead of discarding them. And if a person throws them away, it will be his loss and someone else's gain.

Incentives against littering in the form of deposits repayable on return are better than taxation without representation in the form of higher prices.

Letters

a matter of growth

Clara came into my room yesterday to talk. "Ya know," she said as she was leaving, "it must be nice to be an R.A. I mean, it is so easy. You get your own room and get paid too! You've really got the life, Linda."

How many times I've heard that! I am a Resident Advisor (R.A.) in a female residence hall and to be good at my job is far from easy. One of the most important parts of this job (and the most difficult) is changing the institution-like atmosphere to one of of

learning, growing, and loving. It is hard to make a long corridor with twenty-five doors into a home. It is even harder to get fifty very different girls to live in harmony in such a small area. The job of a female R.A. is a combination of friend, counselor, mother, programmer, disciplinarian, and Fact Line. As a female R.A. I have to be able to sympathize with another's dilemma even if it is 4:30 a.m. and I have got a huge test at 8:30 a.m.

A female R.A. also needs to be able to care a lot because her attitude sets the tone of the wing. This caring, though, is the very thing that can hurt the most. I have found that it hurts an awful lot sometimes, especially when my girls react to me as THE R.A. instead of as a

regular person. It hurts to work so hard on a program and then hear someone say, "Our R.A.? She never does anything." It also hurts to hear, "R.A.s are different. They are not real students. They get paid."

It is now time for the R.A. Selection Process to get underway. If you are interested in the job, think it over carefully. It is the most demanding and difficult task I have ever had; it is full of miserable failures and resounding successes. It is not an easy job, but the things I have learned about myself and others make me realize how very much I have grown since I became an R.A.

Linda Hare
438 Chapman Hall

guest column

there are two sides to the car repair issue

Rich
Kunath

workmanship and sometimes lawsuits.

In response to Ms. Stanley's problem, I think there was a communication problem evident. The automotive repair business is no different than any other business. That is, businesses help businesses (if they are smart).

Let's say Joe's garage has a front end rack and let's further assume that Joe is sufficiently trained in front end servicing. On the other hand, Sam's garage has a radiator repair shop and Sam is also a reputable dealer. So Sam and Joe get together and share equipment and knowledge; Sam gets all of Joe's radiators and Joe gets all of Sam's front end repairs. It's known as cutting corners without cutting services, because most garage owners can't afford all the equipment it would take to make them self-sufficient.

NOW IN MS. Stanley's case, the garage owner was at fault for not informing her of this, but her \$16 wasn't just to "get her car back," it paid for servicing her front end. Believe me, she

could have paid a considerable amount more.

In remark to Ms. Stanley's going to two other garages for advice as to whether any service was actually rendered, she needs to know a little more about the business. For some reason, usually self-gain, garage owners and mechanics cut each other down. Sometimes the comments from one about another are true, but many like to exaggerate facts to sway the perplexed "victim" to their side. As a

problem is alleviated. Sometimes they're wrong or misinformed and the mechanic does what is prescribed ("The customer is always right"), the problems remain and the customer is billed. The customer feels the mechanic is at fault and they have been ripped off. To go into a garage (in some cases) and tell the mechanic his job is a real insult to his abilities and knowledge.

THE ONLY WAY to get rid of these problems is to increase in two areas: Knowledge and communication. The

...the title of your article is a gross error.
Women are not much more susceptible
to car repair fraud than are men.

shot in the dark, Ms. Stanley, I don't know why a front end alignment was ordered for your car or what your car's problem was, but maybe your car wasn't out of align or maybe the misalignment was minimal. In any case the car has to be put on a rack and checked out. This takes time and subsequently money (nobody works for free).

Sometimes people go into garages and tell mechanics what to do to their cars. Sometimes they're right and the

informed customer can sometimes save a mechanic much time and sometimes save himself labor costs by being able to inform the mechanic as to the nature or origin of their problem. From there, the mechanic can get the job done and good communication between customer and mechanic can eliminate distrust, overcharging, "rip offs" and faulty workmanship.

Rich Kunath is a student at the University.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest in the form of letters and guest columns.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 40 typed lines and guest columns should not exceed 80 typed lines. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced.

Authors should try to bring letters to the editor in person to help assure correct attribution. All letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for further verification.

Correspondence should be sent to Editorial Editor, BG News, 106 University Hall. All letters and columns are subject to editing and condensation.



"WELL, ER, YES... WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO STAY..."

guest column

the shuttle bus: a question of purpose

Lyndsey
Phillips

As a Student Government Association Senator representing Ashley-Batchelder, I would like to voice publicly the views of my district and myself concerning the newly proposed shuttle bus. I am all for the shuttle bus if it is self supporting, but there is no way possible that this will happen.

Fact:
-The bus will cost \$10 per hour.
-The charge for riding the bus is only 10 cents.

-The bus will run approximately three hours nightly.

-Therefore, 300 people a night, or 100 people per hour, will have to ride the shuttle for it to become self supporting.

The trial run which took place last week, showed that an average 100 people rode the bus per night, totaling \$10 intake, \$20 in the hole. If SGA votes yes, we will be picking up the rest of the

tab. When I say we, I mean the student body of Bowling Green paying from our general fees, whether we use the transportation or not.

THE QUESTION I ask is whether the shuttle is to be used for safety or convenience. If the matter is safety, why is the shuttle bus not a year round service? Isn't this also defeating another SGA supported project, the volunteer Escort Service? If the priority is

convenience, then those people who use the facility should pay for it!

All off-campus students are upperclassmen, and those who attended Bowling Green last year knew where the new Rec Center was going to be built. It was those persons free choice to move off campus. The new responsibilities of apartment or house living included transportation or the lack of it.

As for the walk across campus for the on-campus students, what is the difference from walking to class and walking to the Rec Center? If this campus really that big?

IF PAYING \$29 is not enough incentive to motivate someone to walk across campus to use a beautiful facility, I don't know what is! We did not have a choice in paying the ad-

ditional \$29 charge, but now we do have a say in the matter of how SGA spends our money. Why not use the money for something constructive and permanent for the whole campus to use, such as new equipment or bike racks for the Rec Center instead of an old 25 passenger school bus.

Wednesday, January 30, in the conference room of the Rec Center, the final decision is to be voted on at our weekly Student Government meeting, and, as always, this meeting is open and welcome to the public. I encourage anyone who has similar views on the shuttle bus matter to attend this meeting and speak out. If you cannot attend, express your feelings about this subject to your SGA senator.

Lyndsey Phillips is a student at the University.

The BG News

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Tuesday, January 30, 1979

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

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In The News

Correction

In a collective bargaining story appearing in Friday's News, Dr. Joseph B. Perry Jr., professor of sociology, was referred to as a member of the Association for Academic Independence. He is a member of the Bowling Green Faculty Association.

Author to read

Mark Costello, novelist and short story writer, will read from his works at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gish Theater, University Hall. Costello is the author of "The Murphy Stories" and his short stories have appeared in several journals and anthologies. The reading is free and public.

Scheduling advice

The Undergraduate Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration will sponsor an advising table for spring scheduling from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, Friday and Monday in the second floor lounge, Business Administration Building.

Music conference

The Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) will hold its annual conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Southwyck area of Toledo and in Perrysburg. The conference includes more than 80 clinics and concerts open to registered OMEA members. Commercial exhibits and concerts will be free and public.

For more information and tickets, call the music department of Toledo Public Schools, 729-5111.

Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union is sponsoring Off-Campus Information Night at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ohio Suite, Union. Area landlords, attorneys and city and University housing administrators will be present.

Science Fiction Club

The Science Fiction Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 108 Psychology Bldg. Plans to attend the Columbus Science Fiction Convention and the April Science Fiction Festival to be held at the University will be discussed. The meeting is public.

Award applications

Applications for the \$200 Flora Bloch Ethnic Arts Award are being accepted by Dr. Robert L. Perr, director of the Ethnic Studies Program and chairman of the committee. Competition is open to full-time undergraduate students in good standing. The recipients should be enrolled in or have had at least one ethnic-oriented course or its equivalent.

Applicants are required to submit an ethnic-oriented folk art project. Deadline for applications is April 1.

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Pallister named University professor

By Karen Arnos

Dr. Janis L. Pallister loves to teach. Therefore, it is appropriate that the University Board of Trustees has named her a University professor.

"It is of great credit to Provost Michael R. Ferrari, President Hollis A. Moore and the board...that they took the time to pay attention to a professor's work," said Pallister, a romance languages professor.

Only full professors whose creative professional achievements have given them national distinction are eligible to be named University professors.

PALLISTER, 53, WHOSE areas of expertise are French Renaissance and African literature, also is a literary scholar, poet, critic and translator.

Pallister said that she wrote her first poem at age 11.

"Those early poems were about snowstorms, rainstorms and ice storms. That's still a basic theme with me-nature," said Pallister, who has published more than 90 poems in English, French and Spanish since 1945.

She explained that she always has been absorbed by man's relationship to nature.

She also has published several translations of poetry in French, English and Portuguese. However, something is always lost in translation, Pallister said.

"THE ROMANCE languages department has many excellent professors and a well-rounded curriculum which we are always interested in improving," explained Pallister, who came to the University as an instructor in 1961 from a teaching position in Maine. Pallister also taught at Black Hills College in Spearfish, South Dakota, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

She has served many positions since joining the faculty, including acting chairman of the romance languages department and co-director of the African studies coordinated quarter.

Her honors include earning the President's Special Achievement Award (1973-74) and listings in 11 directories, including "World Who's Who of Women" and "International Who's Who in Poetry."

Pallister is not the only accomplished member of her family. She has three nephews who are professors of music, and her brother, "a leading American geneticist," is the director of the Shodair Genetic and Birth Defects Unit in Helena, Montana.



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

DR. JANIS L. PALLISTER relaxes after being named a University professor by the University Board of Trustees. A literary scholar, poet, critic and translator, Pallister also has expertise in French Renaissance and African literature. Only professors whose achievements have given them national distinction are eligible to be named University professors. Pallister, above, is shown with her cat, Cassandra.

Hemophilia contest to kick off next week

The stage is set for the "Tipover For Hemophilia" contest, which is sponsored by Student Activities and the National Hemophilia Foundation. The contest features teams that build and knock down structures.

The competition consists of three elimination rounds beginning Feb. 5 and continuing Mondays through Feb. 19.

The competition will be held in the activities area in the Student Recreation Center at 8 p.m. each Monday during the contest.

Each five-member team will be awarded points according to the amount of money raised, creativity, fastest setup time and

successful execution of requirements.

THE FOUR TEAMS with the highest number of points will proceed to round two.

Then two teams from the second round will enter the final round.

"BGSU is the first university to pick up the 'Tipover for Hemophilia' contest as a student program," according to Tom D. Abrahamson, graduate assistant for Student Activities.

The competition will raise money for the Hemophilia competition and arouse an awareness of the disease, Abrahamson said.

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February big month for off-campus housing hunt

By Rick Teaff

During February, thousands of students will seek off-campus housing for the 1978-80 academic year. John Kloss, chairman of the Student Consumer Union (SCU), suggests that, "If you're looking for a convenient place (near campus), I'd go now."

Kloss said the housing nearest the University usually is rented before other areas and added, "I would say the majority of leases are signed by the end of February."

Kloss suggested that students have an idea about where they want to live before actually searching for a place.

The first step is choosing a roommate. He explained that many times three students will look for an apartment without a fourth person. Then they may have to live with someone

they do not know.

Students also should know how much money they want to spend and whether they want a house or an apartment.

Houses usually are cheaper because more persons can live there. But if renting a house one should be aware of utility costs because renters probably will have to pay all of them, he said. In an apartment, some or all of the utilities may be included in the rent.

Kloss also suggested acquiring a copy of the "guideline to off-campus housing." The pamphlet is available in the Housing Office and lists most apartments in Bowling Green.

The number of bedrooms, whether the apartment is furnished, rental rate and phone numbers are in the pamphlet, too.

Another pamphlet, "Consuming Sense," gives housing suggestions and is available at

the Student Consumer Union, 406 Student Services Bldg.

There is advice on evictions, tenants' insurance, landlord problem and a copy of the Landlord-Tenant Bill.

Kloss suggested reading a lease very carefully before signing it. "Very seldom will you be allowed to break your lease. People seem to forget their lease is a contract," he said.

Occasionally, renters want to break their contract. But little can be done if the landlord adhered to his part of the deal.

But if a student thinks the landlord has not honored the lease, he can complete a maintenance request form and have it signed by the landlord.

He stressed the importance of written proof in legal matters and said, "Your best course

of action is to get it in writing. Something to show you were there."

According to the Landlord-Tenant Bill, if the landlord fails to act after 30 days, the tenant may:

-Deposit the due rent with the clerk of Courts (324 N. Maple St.);
-Ask the court, through an attorney, to order the landlord to correct the condition; or
-Cancel the rental agreement.

These actions do not apply if the landlord has less than four rented units or if the tenant was aware of the condition when he moved in.

If the rental agreement is canceled, Kloss said, "chances are he (the landlord) will seek legal action." But "If you have good records, chances are you'll come out all right," he said.

City requires income tax returns in some cases

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

Tax preparation time is here. Some University students filing federal and state income tax forms also must file a return with the city of Bowling Green.

Tax Commissioner Austine E. Sweeney explained that students who work in the community and whose employer withheld city tax do not have to file a return. He said the employer's

W-2 form is the return.

Students who must file a city return by April 30 include those who are self-employed and those who work outside of the city. Any University student is considered a Bowling Green resident.

ALTHOUGH A STUDENT working in the city may pay an income tax in another city, he still must file a return, Sweeney said.

The city will credit the tax paid into

another city's coffers if it is Bowling Green's 1.5 percent rate. Both Toledo and Maumee have this rate.

But Findlay has a 1 percent income tax. Any resident working there owes Bowling Green the difference between the two rates, he added.

If the tax return is not filed by the deadline, a \$2 fee is added to the tax each month to cover recovery costs, Sweeney said.

THE CITY INCOME tax forms are available at the tax office in the City Administrative Services Building, 304 N. Church St. Sweeney said the office will help the taxpayer file the return.

The income tax last year brought the city more than \$2 million in revenue.

The office also stocks about 100 types of federal tax and state income tax forms.

The federal and state forms also are available at the post office, 111 W.

Washington St., or at local banks.

Laurene E. Vanscott, tax commission agent for Ohio, said that although there is no local office to assist taxpayers they can call the state office at 1-800-282-1700, or visit the Toledo office for help.

VANSCHOTT SAID students should file a return if they made more than \$650 personal deduction. There is no obligation to file if the income was below this amount unless the taxpayer would like the withheld tax returned. He said refunds will be granted for any amount greater than \$1.01.

The students should file the state and federal returns by April 15.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) recommends that tax form 1040A is best suited for the average student-taxpayer.

Rallie E. Woods, spokesman for the Cleveland IRS office, said that any self-employed student who made more than

\$400 is required to file a return. Single students who made more than \$2,950 must file a return.

For a married couple the limit is \$4,700.

"I STRONGLY recommend that any student who had a part-time job and made only \$2,500 but had \$250 withheld should file a return for a full refund of the amount withheld," he said.

Woods said married students who had less than \$8,000 a year and have a child may be eligible for a earned income credit.

For example, if a couple with an annual income of \$4,000 had a child and had \$200 withheld in taxes, they would be eligible for the credit. Along with the \$200 rebate, they would receive up to \$400 credit and receive a check of \$600 from the government, he said.

Wood said that the 1040A form and the explanation of earned income tax credit is easy to complete.

WBGU listeners in for a change

By Chris Szmagala

Where can you hear every kind of music from baroque to reggae? WBGU-FM, the student-operated radio station, offers programs to satisfy almost everyone's music taste.

WBGU has changed its format this quarter, adopting a schedule to meet the needs of its listeners.

According to program director Peter B. Stadler, graduate assistant, the change was necessary.

"THE OLD ONE (schedule) wasn't working very well. We didn't have many listeners. Being an educational station, it isn't one of our goals to have a large audience. We're here to learn. But we have a lot of talent and up until now we haven't tapped it," he said.

The talent Stadler refers to is a staff of about 40 volunteers, mostly radio-TV-film majors who work at the station.

The on-the-air announcers not only play the records, but choose their own material. Some even bring in their own albums if the station's record library doesn't have a wide selection in a particular category.

But classical works are pre-programmed to give air play to lesser-known works from the station's extensive classical record collection.

ANOTHER PROGRAMMING change is the shift of all special programs to weekends. These include reggae, Broadway and baroque music programs, previously aired during the week.

According to promotion director, Paul Biler, sports broadcasts draw the most listeners. WBGU broadcasts all Falcon home games and occasionally away games. Regularly scheduled programs are pre-empted by these games.

The new format offers a precise schedule that listeners can follow.

"There was no uniformity in the old format. Programs were run at different times throughout the week. Now they're aired the same time each day. It's more organized and runs tighter," Ron Cline, another program director, said.

On weekdays Cline hosts a light-rock, adult contemporary show from 6-9 a.m. The classical program follows at 9 a.m. and at noon, folk takes over until 3 p.m.

Album-oriented rock runs from 3-6 p.m.

SOUL MUSIC fans can tune in from 6-8 p.m. Jazz follows and progressive rock runs from midnight until sign-off at 3 a.m. From 11 p.m. to midnight Thursdays the station features an hour of comedy, starring local talent.

Weekend programs begin at 8 a.m. Saturdays with "Lo Mejor de Bowling Green," a Spanish program, followed by folk music from noon to 3 p.m. Other weekend highlights include the Americana Music Series at 3 p.m., Broadway music at 4 p.m. and reggae from 5-7 p.m., followed by progressive rock until 3 a.m.

Sunday's baroque program begins at 8 a.m. and is followed by special classical programs. At 4 p.m. the Chicago symphony performs, followed by the New York Philharmonic at 6 p.m.

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

China's Teng given royal welcome

President Carter, with all the pomp and splendor his government could muster, welcomed Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping to the White House yesterday to begin talks on bolstering the new relationship between the United States and China.

The Chinese leader's long black limousine rolled to a stop before the South Portico of the White House at 10 a.m. to a fanfare from Army trumpets.

TENG AND HIS WIFE, Cho Lin, got out and were met by President and Mrs. Carter.

Teng responded to the crowd's applause by applauding back. Then he followed Carter down a short receiving line that included Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Vice President

Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The president and the vice premier and their wives mounted a platform and stood at attention as the U.S. Army band played the two countries' national anthems and cannons in the distance fired a 19-gun salute, the tribute accorded to a head of government.

THE CEREMONY was witnessed by about 1,000 reporters and guests inside the White House grounds and untold millions on television around the world.

In front of Teng were arrayed honor guards representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. To the sides were the invited spectators, waving small Chinese and

American flags.

"On behalf of the people of my country, I welcome you, Mr. Vice Premier," Carter said under windy, overcast skies during the ceremony on the White House south lawn, which was twice disrupted by anti-Teng demonstrators.

"TODAY WE TAKE another step in the historic normalization of relations. We share in the hope which springs from reconciliation and the anticipation of a common journey," the president said.

Teng, reading his speech in Chinese, responded that "We share the sense of being on an historic mission. Sino-U.S.

relations are at a new beginning and the world is at a new turning point."

Teng warned that "the factors making for war are visibly growing" in the world.

He and Carter both expressed hope that normal relations between their two countries would help preserve world peace.

THE CEREMONIES were disrupted twice, first by a woman protester who began screaming at Teng, "Teng Hsiao-Ping, you are a murderer a traitor!" She was dragged away by police.

Carter commutes sentence

Hearst will be set free

President Carter commuted the prison sentence of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst yesterday and she will be set free Thursday, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said Miss Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years" in prison for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, who will be 25 next month, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence.

IN A NEWS RELEASE announcing the president's decision, the department said: "Her release will not end the suffering she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

In recommending that she be freed, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti also noted that Miss Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation."

He told Carter Miss Hearst had suffered "degrading ex-

periences ...as a victim" of her kidnappers, who abducted her on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

MISS HEARST would have been eligible for parole on July 11 and would have completed her term, including time off for good behavior, by 1982.

She was sentenced to seven years in prison on armed robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, a little more than two months after her kidnapping.

Miss Hearst has maintained that she was brainwashed by her kidnappers and forced to take part in the bank robbery.

CIVILETTI the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, said he had studied a stack of documents nearly 3½ feet high before recommending that Carter release her.

In his recommendation, Civiletti said the Hearst case is "very unique and difficult." Attorney General Griffin B. Bell concurred in Civiletti's recommendation.

Violence intensifies

Bakhtiar scraps trip to France

Anti-government rioters set fire to a nightclub, a brewery and restaurants in Tehran yesterday as this troubled nation awaited word of the imminent return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, hero of the anti-shah rebellion.

U.S. military officials here reported that an American officer was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant Sunday night.

PRIME MINISTER Shahpour Bakhtiar early yesterday scrapped his plan to fly to France to meet with Khomeini at the Moslem leader's exile headquarters outside Paris.

Bakhtiar rejected the "unacceptable" condition that he resign before meeting with the exiled Khomeini.

But Bakhtiar said Iran's airports, closed last week to prevent Khomeini's return from exile, would reopen shortly, and Khomeini could return "if security measures are taken."

IN PARIS, Khomeini announced he would return at his own risk as soon as the airports are open. His aides said they were ready to leave at a moment's notice.

"We hope to leave tonight depending on the latest order regarding the airports," said one.

Bakhtiar told a news conference "doors will stay open" for negotiations with the 78-year-old Khomeini, who wants to abolish the monarchy and Bakhtiar's shah-appointed government and establish a religiously oriented republic.

THE WOUNDED AMERICAN officer was not immediately identified.

A U.S. military spokesman said the officer, a member of the U.S. Military Advisory Group in Iran, was shot twice with a small-caliber weapon late Sunday as he was returning to his quarters from a friend's home.

He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

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UD 100 UNIVERSITY SEMINAR Introduction to BGSU and to higher education for new students. Small, team-taught seminars examine higher education's purpose as well as the cultural and academic opportunities at Bowling Green. 2 Hrs. Wednesday, 12:30-2:30. Graded on S/U.

UD 111 THE HUMANITIES CLUSTER COLLEGE "The Quest For Creativity" is this year's theme, combining staff from English, music, art, theater, and philosophy in Darrow Hall to study and "do" the humanities. Student fee includes field trip to Stratford, Ontario, for Shakespearean Festival, classes, workshops, other activities are held in Darrow. The cluster will satisfy your fine arts group requirement. Staff includes Dr. Tom Klein (Director), Dr. Ramona Cormier, Lynn Nachbar, Riva Huhn, Maarty Reilingh, Mark Brown, and Meredith Flynn. Call Dr. Klein at 2-0919 for details. 15 Hrs.

UD 131 CAREER PLANNING AND DECISION MAKING Can help you clarify your values, interests, and abilities related to making a choice of careers. You can also research opportunities for occupations in the 1980's, and learn the art of rational decision-making. 2 Hrs. Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday, 12:30-2:30.

UD 290 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES Can help you gain insight into current religious topics such as the Charismatic Movement, the meaning of spiritual experience, problems of social justice, and the hunger for community, by examining the writings of major American religious thinkers, such as Edwards, Emerson, James and Niebuhr. 2 Hrs. Wednesday, 12:30-2:30. Back.

UD 322 FUTURE OF MASS MEDIA SEMINAR You will examine the social impact and future direction of the electronic and print media. Guest speakers. Team-taught by Michael Marsden (Popular Culture), Hall Fisher (Journalism), Donald McQuarrie (Sociology), Christopher Geist (Popular Culture), William Spragens (Political Science), and Karin Sandell (Radio-TV-Film). It is open to students enrolled in at least two courses in the Mass Media Quarter (see following listing), or whose prior experience and coursework qualify them for entry plus the consent of one of the instructors. 2 Hrs. Wednesday, 12:30-2:30. Call Dr. Marsden at 2-2981 for details.

MASS MEDIA THEMATIC QUARTER Five courses (Jour. 471, Pols. 302, Popc. 290, RTVF 469, and Soc. 300) explore specific areas of the structure, operation, or impact of the mass media and form the core courses for the "Future Of Mass Media" seminar.

UD 322 APPALACHIAN SPRING SEMINAR The chance not only to study but to experience a unique region of America. Team-taught by Ralph Brauer (Popular Culture), Roger Anderson (Political Science), and Ed Danziger (History), it will utilize the issue of coal mining as the key to understanding the history, geology, politics, culture, and ecology of Appalachia. Student fee includes a week-long field trip to Beckley, West Virginia in June. To participate, students must enroll in at least two of the courses listed in the Appalachian Spring Quarter (See Below). 4 Hrs. Thursday, 7:30-9:30, plus field trip. Call Dr. Brauer at 2-2981 for details.

APPALACHIAN SPRING QUARTER To help you participate more effectively in the Appalachian Spring Seminar, the following are offered: Hist. 338 (American Environmental History), Pols. 335 (Ecopolitics), and Popc. 460 (Appalachia).

AFRICAN STUDIES THEMATIC QUARTER In lieu of a Capstone Seminar, three courses will share a common meeting hour to provide you with an in-depth examination of the culture, politics and literary development of the African continent. Students should enroll in at least two of the following: A&S 100 Study of African (Dr. Patricia Remington), A&S 300 African Writers and the Western Tradition (Drs. Janis Pallister and Ernest Champion), Pols. 368 African Political Systems (Dr. John Merriam). These courses will meet separately three times per week and share one common hour on Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30. Call Dr. Champion at 2-2796 for details.

SPANISH CLUSTER A highly concentrated quarter in developing your speaking, writing, reading, and listening skills in both class and informal settings. Small classes, activities outside class, close community - all contributing to a mastery of Spanish, preparation of a major or minor, and study abroad. 16 Hrs. Prerequisite: Span. 101 or 2 years high school Spanish. Call Dr. Clifford Gallant at 2-0069 for further details.

UH, UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM Special limited-enrollment alternatives to satisfy group requirements. Honors on transcript, personal, challenging. Field trips, guests, behind-the-scenes seminars, projects. See honors ad, course listing for details.

P.S.1 Are you unsure about your choice of a college? Would you like to look around before settling on a college or a major? If so, the University Division can be your home away from home, offering advising and some friendly counseling for "College Undecided" students on academic options at Bowling Green. If you are interested, call 2-0202 and ask for Joan Morgan.

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The forms must be completed and returned to
Room 305, Student Services Building by
February 9, 1979.

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Lori Desalvo
Colinda Eastwood
Beth Gilder

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NEW AND SPECIAL HISTORY OFFERINGS, SPRING 1979

815. **SLAVERY IN THE AMERICAS** (4). 5:30-7:30 p.m. TR. African slave trade and various slave societies which that traffic gave birth to in the Western hemisphere. Emphasis on Cuba, Jamaica, Brazil, and the American South. Kiple
838. **AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY** (4). 9:30 MTRF. Three centuries of changing American attitudes and actions toward the natural environment; the rise of the conservation movement and the development of an ecological perspective. Danziger
857. **ENGLISH ORIGINS OF AMERICAN LAW** (4). 9:30 MTRF. Medieval and early modern English history; the origin and growth of legal and constitutional doctrines, institutions, and procedures important to understanding the American legal system. Knox
877. **20TH CENTURY EUROPE** (4). 10:30-12:30 MW. Aspects of European historical development in the 20th century; emphasis on major forces, events, and experiences which have shaped Europe and its place in the contemporary world. Rock
891. **HISTORY THROUGH DRAMA** (4). 5:30-7:30 p.m. MW. A comparative study of how selected historical episodes are utilized by historians and dramatists in their respective attempts to give meaning to the past. The course will include a study of specific plays and historical works which paralleled the subjects of those plays; comparison of the use and organization of historical data by dramatists and historians. Forse
471. **EDUCATION AND REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA** (4). 12:30 MTRF. Russian-Soviet struggle to create perfect society dominant in world through interplay of education and revolutionary ideology as reciprocal political tools. Alston
438. **U.S. FOREIGN POLICY: WORLD WAR II TO THE PRESENT** (4). 2:30-4:30 MW. Origins of Cold War and containment policy toward Soviet Union. U.S. response to communism in China. Korean War: complex causes and controversial strategies. U.S. involvement and failure in Vietnam. Cuban missile crisis and movement toward detente. Hess
442. **THE ROMAN REVOLUTION: FROM THE GRACCHI THROUGH CAESAR AUGUSTUS** (4). 10:30 MTWR. Crises of social turbulence, political violence, and cultural ambivalence that marked Rome's transition from city-state to world state. Inquiry into how and why Roman archaism, republicanism, and imperialism contributed to the collapse of the Late Republic and the creation of the Early Empire. Daly

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

TUESDAY**Meetings**

Women for Women, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
La Union co. Estudante Latino, 7:30 p.m., 107 Hanna Hall.
Women's Intercollegiate Lacrosse, 8-10 p.m., 210 North Gym.
Panhellenic Council, 9 p.m., Town Room, Union.

Lectures and Classes

CCDC Un-Course, 10:30 a.m., 320 Student Services. "Fact, Fiction and an Occupational Outlook for the 1980s." Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
Job Game Seminar, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 360 Student Services. A resume seminar will be held. Sponsored by University Placement Services. Open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students.
Writing Skills Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Study Lounge, Compton. The workshop deals with sentence structure and mechanics. Sponsored by Residence Life and the Writing Laboratory.

Off-Campus Housing Information Night, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. Sponsored by the Student Consumer Union.
Environmental Education Program Information Session, 8 p.m., Taff Room, Union. Sponsored by Educational Foundations and Inquiry.

Entertainment

Club Pool Swim, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Student Rec Center. Open to all eligible to use the Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
UAO TV Programming, 1-4 p.m., The Side Door, Union.
"Doonesbury" will be shown through Friday.
Club Swim, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
International Coffee Hours, 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall. Sponsored by the German and Austrian students.
Latin American Folk Singing, 4:30-6 p.m., Peacock Lounge, Prout Hall.
Cooper Pool Swim, 4:30-10 p.m., Student Rec Center.
ACU-I Table Tennis, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room, Student Rec Center. Sponsored by UAO. Admission 25 cents for singles, 50 cents for doubles.
BGSU Skate Club, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.50.

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BODY
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7:30 AND
9:30 P.M.

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WEEK

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FUN OF
"EVERY
WHICH
WAY BUT
LOOSE"

7:30 AND
9:30 P.M.

ENJOY THE
NOSTALGIA
OF
"PINOCCHIO"

7:30 AND
9:30 P.M.



Invasion of the Body Snatchers
Donald Sutherland
Brooke Adams
Leonard Nimoy

CLAZZ
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:00 P.M.



**CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
YOU
"EVERY
WHICH
WAY BUT
LOOSE"**

CLAZZ
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:00 P.M.



**Walt Disney's
Pinocchio**

CLAZZ
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Placement Schedule

**SIGN-UP ON WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 31, AND THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1979 FOR THE
SCHEDULES LISTED BELOW!**

Sign-up for non-school schedules
(Business, Government,
Agencies, and Graduate Schools)
will be held on Wednesdays at
7:30-9:00 a.m. in the FORUM of
the Student Services Building.
School sign-up will be held on
Thursdays at 6:00-7:00 p.m. in
the FORUM of the Student
Services Building. A DATA
SHEET MUST BE TURNED IN
AT THE TIME OF SIGN-UP. IN
ADDITION, STUDENTS MUST
TURN IN TWO DATA SHEETS
(OR RESUMES) TO
ESTABLISH A CREDENTIAL
FILE OR THEY WILL NOT BE
ALLOWED TO INTERVIEW.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Requests
for some type of standardization
in resumes and data sheets have
prompted the University
Placement Services to require
candidates signing up for in-
terviews to complete and present
at the time of sign-up a **STAN-
DARD DATA SHEET** for each
organization with which he/she
wishes to interview.

BUSINESSES

Monday, February 12, 1979
Michigan Mutual Insurance
Detroit, MI. BRANCH
MANAGER TRAINEE: B-M
Bus. and Lib. Arts majors. Lib.
Arts must have Bus. minor. Mar.
& June grads.
Ohio Edison Company Akron,
OH. Citizenship required.
PROGRAMMER-PER. DEPT.:
B-Computer Sci., Bus., Math.
(with one year's exper. in
programming interested in per.
work. Mar. & June grads.

Tuesday, February 13, 1979
Arthur Young & Co. Toledo, OH
Citizenship required. AC-
COUNTANTS: B-M
Bob Evans Farm Foods
Columbus, OH. MANAGER
TRAINEE: B-Bus. & Lib. Arts
majors. Mar. & June grads.
Burroughs Bus. Forms Div.
Holland, OH. Citizenship
required. SALESPER-
SON+BUSINESS FORMS: B-
Bus. degree, 2.6 GPA, want to get

info mgmt. solely on the basis of
their sales records.
Central National Bank
Cleveland, OH. BRANCH
MGMT. DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM: B-Mgmt., Mktg.,
Gen. Bus., Acctg. Mar. & June
grads.
Consumer Power Co. Jackson,
MI. Citizenship required.

GRADUATE ANALYST: B-
Computer Sci., ASSOC.
ANALYST: M-Computer Sci.
Mar. & June grads on both.
ITT NORTH ELECTRIC Co.
Columbus, OH. Citizenship
required. ENTRY LEVEL
ENGINEER: B-M Computer
Sci.
ITT North Electric Co. Gallon,
OH. Citizenship required.
SOFTWARE SYSTEMS
ENGINEERS: B-M Computer
Sci. Positions are located in Cape
Canaveral Florida.
Lazarus Div. of Federated Dept.
Stores Columbus, OH.
Citizenship required. MER-
CHANDISING TRAINEE: Any
Bus. Adm. major, Home Ed.
Retailing. B-M June grads.
McGraw Edison Co. Elgin, IL.
Citizenship required. MAT.
PROCUREMENT TRAINING
PROGRAM: B-Mgmt. Mar. &
June grads.
Shelby Mutual Ins. Co. Shelby,
OH. Citizenship required. F-ELD
MKTG. REP.: B-Bus. or Ed.
major. Mar. & June grads.
State Savings Columbus, OH.
Citizenship required. MGMT.
TRAINEE: B-Bus. and Finance.
Mar. grads.

Wednesday, February 14, 1979
Lazarus Div. of Federated Dept.
Stores Columbus, OH.
Citizenship required. MER-
CHANDISING TRAINEE: Any
Bus. Adm. major, Home Ed.
Retailing. B-M June grads.
ADP Network Ann Arbor, MI.
Must have BACKGROUND
IN COMPUTER SCI. OR MATH.
B-M Mar. and June grads.
Armco Inc. Middletown, OH.
Citizenship required. ASST.
ACCOUNTANT: B-Acctg. ASST.
PROGRAMMER IN IN-
DUSTRIES AND SYSTEMS
ENGINEER DEPT.: Com-
puter Sci. majors. Armco
Insurance Div.: Bus.

background and insurance
background. B level. June grads.
Chubb Insurance Group
Cleveland, OH. Citizenship
required. TRAINEE: All depts.
B-Bus.
Cincom Systems, Inc. Cin-
cinnati, OH. APPLICATION
PROGRAMMER: B-M Com-
puter Sci. SOFTWARE
PROGRAMMER: B-M Com-
puter Sci.
Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis, MO.
Citizenship required. MER-
CHANDISING MGMT.: Bus. and
Lib. Arts majors June grads.
First National Bank of Cin-
cinnati Cincinnati, OH.
Citizenship required. MGMT
TRAINEE: 3.0 GPA. B-Bus.
Adm. & Lib. Arts majors.
Quality Farm & Fleet, Inc. N.
Muskegon, MI. Citizenship
required. STORE MGMT.
TRAINEE: B-Bus. or Agri
major. Mar. & June grads.
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford, CT. Citizenship
required. PROGRAMMER: B-M
Computer Sci., (Math, Bus.
Adm., Info. Syst. with min. 9
Computer Sci. credits.)

Thursday, February 15, 1979
Lazarus Div. of Federated Dept.
Stores Columbus, OH.
Citizenship required. MER-
CHANDISING TRAINEE: Any
Bus. Adm. major, Home Ed.
Retailing. B-M June grads.
Famous-Barr Co. St. Louis, MO.
Citizenship required. MER-
CHANDISING MGMT.: Bus. and
Lib. Arts majors. June grads.
American Greifings Corp.
Cleveland, OH. ENTRY LEVEL
ADM. POSITIONS: B-M Bus.
Adm., Finance, Computer Sci.,
Programmers, Analysts,
Industrial or Production Mgmt.
MKTG. MGMT. PROGRAM: B-
Mktg.
Ashland Chemical Co. Colum-
bus, OH. Citizenship required.
ACCOUNTANT: B-Acctg. Mar. &
June grads.

Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester,
NY. PROGRAMMING-
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS: B-
Computer Sci. major or minor.
SALES ESTIMATING, IN-
VENTORY MGMT.: B-M
Quantitative Bus. Mar. & June
grads. SALES: B-Mktg.

Ell Lilly & Co. Indianapolis, IN.
Citizenship required.
CHEMISTS: B-M Chemistry.
Gimbels-Pittsburgh Pittsburgh,
PA. GROUP MANAGER: B-
Bus., Mktg., Retailing, Lib. Arts.
Mar. & June grads.
Gimbels-Philadelphia
Philadelphia, PA. EXECUTIVE
TRAINEE: B-M any Bus. major,
preferred-Retailing, Fash.
Merch.
Owens-Illinois Toledo, OH.
Citizenship required. IN-
DUSTRIAL SALES: B-Mktg.,
All Bus. COMPTROLLERSHIP:
B-Acctg. March grads.
PRODUCTION MGMT.: B-
Prod., Bus. Adm. March grads.
The Procter & Gamble Co.
Cincinnati, OH. Citizenship
required. ACCT & FINANCE: B-
M in Bus., Bus. and Lib. Arts
majors. Must have strong in-
terest in Acctg. and Finance.
FIELD OFFICE MGMT.: B-
Bus. and Lib. Arts majors. Mar.
& June grads.

Friday, February 16, 1979
Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester,
NY. PROGRAMMING-
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS: B-
Computer Sci. major or minor.
SALES ESTIMATING, IN-
VENTORY MGMT.: B-M
Quantitative Bus. Mar. & June
grads. SALES: B-Mktg.
Owens-Illinois Toledo, OH.
Citizenship required. IN-
DUSTRIAL SALES: B-Mktg.,
All Bus. COMPTROLLERSHIP:
B-Acctg. March grads.
PRODUCTION MGMT.: B-
Prod., Bus. Adm. March grads.
ATO, Inc. Willoughby, OH.
MGMT. TRAINEE: B-Business.
June grads.
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Toledo, OH. Citizenship required.
SALES-MKTG. REP.: MBA, BS
Bus. (Mktg., Mgmt., Retail.)
PROGRAMMER-SYSTEMS
ANALYST: B-Computer Sci.,
Info. Syst. CUSTOMER SER-
VICE REP.: B-M Oper. & Prod.
Control, Purchasing majors.
Vicks Health Care Div. Fairfield,
OH. SUMMER INTERNSHIP
PROGRAM: B-M 10 wk.
program.

THERE ARE NO SCHOOL
SIGN-UPS AS OF THIS DATE 1-
25-79.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost lg. dark brn. & tan F.
German Shep. Call 352-4611 days,
352-2001 eves. Reward.

Lost blue zircon stone ring (gold)
Women's bathrm. 1st fl. library.
Would very much like it returned.
No questions asked. Reward \$.
EXTREME sentimental
value. Polly, 2-5678.

Found key on 1-19-79 after the
beer blast in NE Commons. To
claim call Jennifer, 2-3106.

Found 1 set of GM keys with
magnetic key holder. W.
McDonald pkg. lot. Pick up at
BG News Office.

Lost pair of suede leather gloves
in 117 Hayes Hall. Ph. 372-3547.

SERVICES OFFERED
Need PHOTOGRAPHS?
SPECIAL PRICES for
STUDENTS! See us for por-
traits, passports & applications.
WEISSBROD Studio, 111 Clay.
352-2142.

Pregnancy Aid & Under-
standing. EMPA. 352-9393 & 352-
0620.

PERSONALS
SIGMA CHI'S-Congrats on your
new IFC president, & keep up the
good work in Winter Sports!!
SIG SIG.

Margi-Happy Birthday. Hope
this was your best birthday ever.
I love you. Bob.

TIM-Congratulations on your
engagement to Julia. Looks like
she finally caught you. Zebe's.

AND NOW! The 1979 musical
debut of Gaye Waltz! Congrats
on the coffeehouse! We'll be
there. TN & MS.

Congratulations Brian Hearing
on a great job as Rush Chair-
man. The Kappa Sigs.

Ellen, congratulations LII' on
going Neophyte. Get psyched for
activation. DZ Love, Your Big
Donna.

WE knew that it was only a
matter of time. Congratulations
Pep & Toby on your Beta-Alpha
Chi pinning. Dave.

Congratulations to the newly
active LII' Sis' of ATO &
congratulations Pat Doyle of
your appointment of Vice-

President of Eternal Affairs for
IFC.

Little Beth: Congrats on going
Neophyte! Get psyched for
activation!! DZ Love, your Big.

Good Luck, Lesa Wallace, on the
panhell presidential election.
We're behind you all the way!
Love, your AX Sisters.

Pisanello's has discounts on all
party orders. Call 352-5166 for
details.

LIBBEY GLASSWEAR
TUES. & WEDS. 9-9
KIRK'S 709 S. MAIN.

**Grand Opening in Feb. The
Newest Experience in B.G. Life**
LIFE-UP-TOWN.

**Schoolkids Records Now
Delivers.** Call 352-4812 to place
your order!

GALS. Are you enthusiastic,
spirited, & anxious to meet new
friends? THEN come to ALPHA
SIGMA PHI LITTLE SIS RUSH.

Tomorrow night 8:30-10:00. 1st
house in Old Frat Row-across
from Rodgers.

To the Gimp: congrats on your
new office as Athletic Chair. Too
bad you'll have to sit on it instead
of participate! Love, Rn. 9
Treadway.

**SPRING SCHEDULING
PANIC?** Let us Peer Counselors
help with any questions or
suggestions! Wed. Jan. 31st at
4:30pm or Thurs. Feb. 1 at
6:00pm in New Horizon's Suite,
1st floor Education.

Thanks Zelas for the "Good
Times" a week ago Friday. It
took us awhile, we know we're
late. Just wanted to let you know
that our tea was great! Love,
The Alpha Sigs.

ALPHA SIGS DON'T BE LATE.
Go & find your perfect date. For
the first annual Mock Wedding
Date Party will soon be here & at
the Bachelor's Party this Friday
we'll have some beer. But come
this Saturday at 3 o'clock, when
P.C. & Gummy tie the knot, a big
celebration will soon be had. The
reception that night is sure to
make our minds go mad. Get
Psyched!

Timmy, congratulations on
being elected the new president
of the I.F.C. I'm proud to have a

B.M.O.C. as a roommate "Joey".

Sigma Chi wishes to
congratulate two of our brothers
on their election to I.F.C.
Executive Positions. Tim
Stanford-President, Rick
Barbitta-Chief Justice. We are
all very proud of you.

RUSH ANGEL FLIGHT!!
ZTA Pledges get ready for ac-
tivation. Zeta Love, ???

Larry, thanks for the crazy time
at the Kappa Sigma B.B. Hunt.
Thanks for being mine! Love,
LII' Laura.

Bear, thanks for being my Kappa
Sig Big Brother. Wait till the
paddle hunt! I'll get event! Love,
LII' Carol.

Good Luck in Panhell elections.
Janet Sisk for 2nd V.P. & Cheryl
Vasil for Treas. We're behind you
all the way. Love, The Phi Mu
Sisters.

Visit-American ATHEIST
Museum. Pride's Creek Park
Entrance. RR 3, Petersburg, IN
47667. Send for free info.

RUSH ANGEL FLIGHT!!
Tom-thanks for being my buddy.
I'll hang around as long as you
love me. (Maybe two more
years!) Love ya, Buckwheel.

RUSH ANGEL FLIGHT!!!
POIN-GIVE 'EM HECK! LOVE
& KISSES, THE SERFS,
(RUPPERT & BABBIE).

WANTED
1 F. rmte needed for Spr. Behind
Sam B's. \$85. mo. Call Joyce 352-
8014.

F. needed. Sublease apt. Spr.
Qtr. \$50. mo. Call Peggy 352-0280
or 352-2326.

F. wanted. Sublease apt. Spr.
Qtr. \$95. mo. All util. incl. Across
from Kohl. 353-3631.

3 girls need f. rmte. to sublease
turn. 2 bedrm. apt. Spr. Qtr.
Newlove Apts. across from
Offenhauer. \$90. mo. incl. util.
352-5360.

2 rmtes. needed. 352-2987.

M. needs rmte. immed. avail.
thru June. Prvt. rm. prvt.
location. Call 353-3641 or 352-0054.

1 F. rmte. spr. Qtr. Own bedrm.
Very close to campus. 352-5642.

HELP WANTED

Nurses aides & orderlies. Full
time only 7-3 & 3-11. Starting
salary \$3.26-hr. Summer ap-
plications being accepted also.

Apply Wood County Nursing
Home. 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. 353-8411.

United Parcel Service is ex-
panding again & has openings at
its Toledo facility for pt time help
unloading & reloading packages.

Shifts are being added with the
following hrs. avail: 4:30am-8:00
am & 10:45 am-2:30pm. Starting
wage \$6.97/hr. Company paid
benefits, vacations & insurance.

Please contact your Student
Employment Office for further
info. Equal Opportunity
Employer, M.F.

RN Full Time 3-11. Apply Wood
Co. Nursing Home. Mon.-Fri. 8-
4:30. 353-8411.

Attention fresh, soph & some
junior males. Chance to make
sizeable hrlr. rate while doing
various photo ad outlays. Must
be open minded. Send photo & tel
No. to Bill Allen: 3845 E. Lake
Rd., Sheffield Lake, Oh 44054.

Now hiring full or pt. time
closers. Apply in person. RT. 20-
Oak Mead-right off 75.
Perrysburg, McDonalds.

FOR SALE
TEAC 160 stereo cassette deck
with Dolby. \$150.00. 352-0300.

Hart 180 cm skis & bindings.
\$70.00. 352-3115 after 6pm.

1971 Firebird. Ph. 352-4952 after
5pm.

FOR RENT
Apt. for rent. Furn. effc. or 2 & 3
bedrm. apt. for Fall or Summer.
2565. College. Ph. 353-3611.

THURSTIN MANOR APTS. AC.
FULLY CARPETED, CABLE
VISION, EFFIC., LAUNDRY
FACIL. NOW LEASING FOR
FALL & SUMMER. 451
THURSTIN. 352-5435.

Apt. to share. Own bedrm.
Considered by BGSU to be on-
camp

sports

Women tankers top EMU

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women's swimming team passed an important test on their schedule to repeat as state champions by topping Eastern Michigan, 79-52 Saturday night at Cooper pool.

The win upped the Falcons' record to 6-1 with three meets remaining before the state competition begins in three weeks.

BG CAPTURED nine of the 15 first-place finishes, with sophomore Cathy Bujorian taking two firsts. She set a pool record in the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 1:55.88, and then set a record in the 200 yd. individual medley at 2:12.09.

The Falcons won the 400 yd. medley relay, the 100 yd. breaststroke, the 200 yd. butterfly, the 100 yd. freestyle, the 200 yd. backstroke, the 100 yd. butterfly and the three meter diving events.

Pool records were set in the 100 yd. butterfly, the 100 yd. breaststroke and the 200 yd. butterfly.

Junior Jami Segrist swam the 100 butterfly in 1:00.83, junior Holly Oberlin recorded a 1:12.00 in the 150 breaststroke, and freshman Lauri Nichols posted a 2:13.05 time in the 200 butterfly.

THE SWIMMERS split the two relay events, winning the 400 yd. medley relay and dropping the 800 yd. freestyle relay. The team of Nancy Hinders, Donna Rosenbauer, Segrist, and Leslie Heuman won the medley in 4:16.83, but Patsy Redmond, Heuman, Oberlin and Heuman finished three seconds behind Eastern in the freestyle with a time of 8:10.93.

BG's Harrison, Aimee Krauss and Lisa Johnson finished first, fifth and sixth in the three meter diving competition. Harrison topped all divers with 235.60 points.

In one meter competition, Harrison and Johnson finished third and fifth, respectively.

Women runners improve at MSU

Although the women's track team finished last in the Michigan State Relays Saturday, Coach Pat Brett said they're getting better.

BG finished sixth (13) of the six teams in the meet, won by Wisconsin (121), Michigan State (84 1/2), Eastern Michigan (33), Western Michigan (32), Central Michigan (26).

"We could see improvement from the first meet (in Columbus where the Falcons placed no one in the finals)," Brett said. "We're getting there."

Carol Hurah picked up a second-place finish for the Falcons in the long jump with a leap of 17-6. Sue Klembarczyk finished sixth in the shot put with a 38-4 1/4 throw.

IN THE SHUTTLE hurdle relay, Dawn Boel, Jenny Thornton, Sandy Henline and Joy Clawson covered the 60 yards in 37.0 seconds for a fourth place finish.

Brett said she was happy with the mile relay team up to a point. That point was when another team's runner knocked the baton from the Falcons runner. The other team got disqualified. The Falcons got disrupted.

Despite the gap between the Falcons and the rest of the teams, Brett did not think the score tells the story.

"All the schools have indoor track. They've got the jump on us," she said. "Talentwise, we're equal to them."

Hall of Fame announced

Former olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle, major league pitcher Doug Bair and Michigan assistant football coach Don Nehlen have been elected to the Bowling Green State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

The three will be inducted Feb. 16 at halftime of the Miami-Bowling Green basketball game. They bring to 63 the number in the school's shrine.

Wottle won the 1972

Olympic 800-meter run in a world record time of 1:45.89. Bair was the top relief pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds last season, saving 28 games and posting a 1.98 earned run average. Nehlen, a former Bowling Green football coach, now serves as an aide to Bo Schiebeler at Michigan.

GAY COUPLES

Find out more about your relationship and help us with our research. Confidentiality guaranteed. Call 372-0238 between 5-7 p.m. Mon. 1-29 to Fri. 2-2.

Place an ad for someone special on the "BG News" Valentine Page (\$2.00)

Red Cross is counting on you.



OU, Dayton jar Falcons

By Doug Barr

There is probably a small group of students on the Bowling Green campus that do not relish the thought of approaching another weekend.

That group is the Bowling Green women's basketball team, who lost two games for the second straight weekend. The Falcons dropped a 68-64 decision to Ohio University Friday and then were pounded by powerful University of Dayton on Saturday 75-37.

OHIO UNIVERSITY jumped out to a quick lead, and led by 15 points at the half, 43-28.

In the second half a Falcon press enabled BG to score 11 of the last 13 points of the game and almost pull out a victory.

"In a way we feel we won," coach Kathy Bole said, pointing out the BG comeback. "The game was definitely a confidence builder."

BOLE cited sophomore Kristi Gordon as the spark to the late Falcon surge. "Kristi is the key in our fullcourt press," she said. "That was the best game she has played for us."

Dayton proved too much for the Falcons to handle racing to a 50-16 lead and never looking back.

Ironically, the Falcons outrebounded the Flyers 49-43, paced by Sue Cowman's career high 14 rebounds.

"She played her best game of the season," said Bole. "I am getting more confident with our defense," she said. "We were glad to hold them (Dayton) to 75 points."

"WE ARE a 100 percent better team than when we played Saginaw," she said. Dayton improved their record to 15-1 while the Falcons are now 1-10.

Cleveland optimistic towards upcoming season

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The optimism emanating yesterday from Cleveland Indians General Manager Phil Seghi and Manager Jeff Torborg was almost warm enough to melt the snow outside the Canton restaurant where they talked baseball.

This was the start of the American League team's annual winter trek to cities across northeast Ohio to talk baseball and sell tickets to Indians games in cavernous Cleveland Stadium.

"I am optimistic," Seghi said. "I always have been. If we finished eighth, I's still be optimistic."

"Of course, we almost did finish eighth, but I'm still optimistic about 1979."

The Indians closed out the 1978 season with a 69-90 record, winding up sixth in the seven-team AL East. But off-season trades which have brought outfielder Bobby Bonds, third baseman Toby Harrah, fireballing pitcher Len Barker and relief pitcher Victor Cruz to the club have given the Indians' brass fresh fuel for their pitch.

"With the addition of people like Bonds, Harrah, Barker and Cruz, with some of our young people coming through and with the normal improvement of our returning players, we do think we're a better ball club," Seghi added.

To All Students Interested In Moving Off-Campus:

There will be an off-campus housing information night to be held on Tuesday, January 30, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the University Union. Members of the discussion panel will include: area landlords, attorneys, housing inspectors, and University Housing administrators. They will be available to answer questions and comment on off-campus housing in Bowling Green.

Sponsored by the Student Consumer Union.

FREE UAO CONCERT TICKETS

The UAO Performing Arts Committee, in charge of concert stage productions on campus, feels that the student body should have a say in what style of concert performances are booked here on campus.

The committee can get an idea about what style of music you like by just filling out this survey and sending it to Tom Galvin, UAO Office, BGSU campus mail.

CONTEST: Print name, address, S.S. number, class and phone number. The first 20 raffle names selected from those filling out the survey will receive a free concert ticket of his/her choice, and the next 10 will receive a UAO concert t-shirt. Entries must be in by February 19 and the drawing will be on Feb. 23 with the winners announced on a later date. One entry per student, please...

EXAMPLE:

1. WHAT MUSIC DO YOU ENJOY?

- ☐ A. DISCO
- ☐ B. HARD ROCK
- ☐ C. SOFT ROCK
- ☐ D. COUNTRY
- ☐ E. COUNTRY ROCK
- ☐ F. NEW WAVE
- ☐ G. JAZZ
- ☐ H. SOUL
- ☐ I. ART ROCK

- ☐ VILLAGE PEOPLE
- ☐ AEROSMITH, TED NUGENT
- ☐ DOOBIE BROS., JACKSON BROWNE
- ☐ DOLLY PARTON, CRYSTAL GAYLE
- ☐ FIREBALL, MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
- ☐ CARS, FABULOUS POODLES
- ☐ CHICK COREA, QUINCY JONES
- ☐ EARTH, WIND & FIRE, BARRY WHITE
- ☐ YES, KISS, GENESIS, PINK FLOYD

2. WHAT KIND OF CONCERTS DO YOU ENJOY?

- ☐ A. Sit down, easy-listening style (Chicago)
- ☐ B. Rowdy, dancing type concert (J. Geils)
- ☐ C. Energetic show (Smoke, fire, special lighting)
- ☐ D. Just A and B
- ☐ E. Just A and C
- ☐ F. Just B and C
- ☐ G. A, B and C

- ☐ A. _____
- ☐ B. _____
- ☐ C. _____
- ☐ D. _____
- ☐ E. _____
- ☐ F. _____
- ☐ G. _____

3. These groups are tentatively available for UAO concerts. However, they are NOT BOOKED at this point. Please check off those concerts to which you would like to go if the groups were to appear at BGSU.

- ☐ David Bromberg
- ☐ Ambrosia
- ☐ Fabulous Poodles
- ☐ Richard T. Bear
- ☐ Sad Cafe
- ☐ Eddie Money
- ☐ Patti Smith
- ☐ Steve Forburt
- ☐ Head Heat
- ☐ Graham Parker
- ☐ Roxy Music
- ☐ Robert Palmer
- ☐ Trillion
- ☐ Rock Pile
- ☐ The Good Rats
- ☐ Firefall
- ☐ Exile
- ☐ Cindy Bullins
- ☐ Orleans
- ☐ Eddie Rabbitt
- ☐ Marshall Tucker Band
- ☐ Leo Kottke
- ☐ Al Jaureau
- ☐ Morkie Cole
- ☐ Donna Summer

- ☐ Toto
- ☐ George Duke
- ☐ Pablo Cruise
- ☐ Emmy Lou Harris
- ☐ Cars
- ☐ George Benson
- ☐ Chuck Berry
- ☐ Billy Cobham
- ☐ Dr. Hook
- ☐ Herbie Hancock
- ☐ Horse Lips
- ☐ Evelyn "Champagne" King
- ☐ Smokey Robinson
- ☐ Natalie Cole
- ☐ Seawind
- ☐ David Steinberg
- ☐ Tanya Tucker
- ☐ Grover Washington, Jr.
- ☐ Henny Youngman
- ☐ Carly Simon
- ☐ Phoebe Snow
- ☐ Van Halen
- ☐ Michael Stanley Band
- ☐ Fairweather
- ☐ Iron City Rockers

4. SUGGESTIONS:

GREEK NIGHT AT ANDERSON ARENA!

ΑΣΠ ΑΧΩ ΑΦΑ ΑΔΠ ΑΣΦ ΑΓΔ ΑΤΩ ΑΚΑ ΒΜΚ ΑΦ ΒΘΠ
ΑΞΔ ΔΤΔ ΧΩ ΔΨ ΔΓ ΚΛΨ ΔΣΘ ΚΣ ΔΖ ΩΨΦ ΓΦΒ ΦΒΣ
ΚΔ ΦΔΘ ΦΜ ΦΚΨ ΣΓΡ ΦΚΤ ΖΦΒ ΠΚΑ ΖΤΑ ΠΚΦ ΣΑΕ ΣΧ
ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΘΧ ΖΒΤ

FALCONS VS LOYOLA CHICAGO
7:30 p.m. - WEDNESDAY NIGHT
(PRELIMINARY - WOMEN vs TOLEDO, 5:00 P.M.)



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BE THERE!

St. Louis upsets top-ranked Falcons

Falcons lose 4-3 after winning first game

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Just eight days short of four months ago, Bowling Green's hockey team's 24-game undefeated string started. Saturday it came to a screeching halt in the St. Louis Checkerdome.

After losing to New Hampshire 6-5 back on November 4th, the BG icers reeled off 23 wins and a tie, and gained the number one spot in the WMPL-coaches poll. But the Billikens proved the Falcons to be no supermen by pinning a 4-3 decision on BG in the second game of a two-game series. The Falcons opened with 4-2 victory Friday.

BG coach Ron Mason said a cloud hovered over Saturday's game with the Billikens. The financially troubled St. Louis hockey program, looking for a shot in the arm, received a stiff blow instead. Prior to game time Saturday the university announced the hockey program would be terminated after this season.

The news inspired the Billikens, according to Mason.

"I THINK it made St. Louis mad and they said, 'We'll show them,'" Mason said. "But I think losing a game will help us instead of hurt us."

Although dropping to 25-4-1 with the weekend split and losing first place in

the nation, the biggest loss the Falcons suffered was the loss of defenseman Peter Sikorski for the rest of the season.

The sophomore blueliner suffered torn ligaments on the inside of his knee and is in Toronto for treatment.

"It is a big blow to our hockey club," Mason said. "He was a strong link in our chain and when one of those links is broken it puts pressure on the other links."

MASON SAID Derek Arzooonian and Steve Douglas will fill in for Sikorski at defense pairing with Mike Cotter.

Saturday proved to be an uphill battle for the Falcons. BG only led once in the game, 3-2, midway through the final period. The Billikens tied the score a short time later and scored the winning goal on a power play.

"We didn't play as well as we could have," Mason said of the Saturday game. "We didn't have all that great of scoring chances Saturday as we did on Friday. This does give us the opportunity to rebound Wednesday, though."

The Falcons travel to South Bend, Ind., tomorrow to tangle with 10th-ranked Notre Dame. BG defeated the Irish last year 5-1 in the Ice Arena.

BG icers drop to third

Bowling Green's hockey team, after their split with St. Louis last weekend, fell from first to third in the WMPL-coaches poll released yesterday.

University of Minnesota-Duluth is first for the first time this season with four first-place votes and 88 points. Last week they were fourth.

North Dakota, who split their two-game series with Michigan Tech, received a first-place vote and 85 points.

Bowling Green, who last week had eight first-place votes and 91 points, this week took three first-place votes and 82 points.

Ohio State, last week's number nine team, dropped out of the top ten after splitting with Northern Michigan last weekend.

WMPL-coaches poll

	Points
1. Minnesota-Duluth (4)	88
2. North Dakota (1)	85
3. Bowling Green (3)	82
4. Boston U. (2)	76
5. Minnesota	57
6. Dartmouth	35
7. Wisconsin	30
8. New Hampshire	22
9. Michigan Tech	19
10. Notre Dame	18

First place votes in parentheses

Sports

Newbern sparks BG

Cagers win in overtime

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

If Bowling Green's basketball team were movie script writers, they'd certainly rate excellent in excitement and originality.

It's becoming almost a guarantee for Falcon fans who venture to Anderson Arena, that they'll witness a close game regardless of the competition.

The Falcons get repetitious in their role of building a lead (12 points against Eastern Michigan Saturday), but they're certainly original in their endings which have the other team come from behind to keep the game in suspense until the very end.

AGAINST EASTERN Michigan, the Falcons extended the script to defeat the Hurons, 75-70, in overtime.

Bowling Green committed three turnovers in the last 1:09 in regulation that gave Eastern Michigan's Hank Wiggins a final shot that would have spelled defeat for the Falcons had the junior guard connected.

But fortunately for BG, the game went into overtime and freshman Marcus Newbern decided it was time to go home and go home a winner.

Newbern scored the first seven points in overtime, but the Toledo Scott product claimed the Falcons weren't looking for him.

"WE DIDN'T plan on me. It just worked out that way. I got the shots. I had in my mind to play the overtime like the first part of the game," Newbern said.

"When we get to the end of the game we just don't want it bad enough. We tend to slack off and before we know it they're back with us. It was partly my fault (a turnover) that we were in overtime," he added.

BG Coach John Weinert, who held a 15 minute team meeting closed to the press following the game, had praise for Newbern and sub Dan Shumaker, who moved the offense well.

"Newbern could have hung his head after the turnover, but he came back. Shumaker did a super job penetrating their defense. He handled the ball well, especially in overtime."

"We get a lead and we start to think individuals, not team. We get showy in front of the home fans and we don't do that on the road. We've had nine games decided in the last minute and we're 6-3 in those games," Weinert said.

Scott Spencer provided the bulk of BG's scoring with 20 points, his high this season. The 6-7 sophomore also had a game-high 12 rebounds.



News Photo By Dave Ryan

BOARD BATTLE-Bowling Green's Mitch Kopystynsky (25) attempts to block a shot while Marcus Newbern (21) looks on in Saturday's game against Eastern Michigan in Anderson Arena.

BG gymnasts tame Wildcats

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's women's gymnastics team tuned-up for its confrontation with defending state champion Kent State next weekend with a 130.7-118 thrashing of Kentucky.

The Falcons dominated the meet by capturing all five events. Junior Cheryl Vasil led the gymnasts by winning the vault with a score of 8.3. She came back to place first in the floor exercise with 8.9 and garnered the all-around championship with a 32.35 total.

Carol Brunswick won the uneven bars event with a 8.9 score and Karin Kemper placed first in the balance beam with a 8.3.

BG COACH Charles Simpson said the win was especially satisfying for the team.

"It was the highest score of the year for us," Simpson said. "I knew we were capable of it all the time though."

Simpson said the meet was a rotation type in which not all the top performers were in competition.

"It shows the depth we have," Simpson said. "When we get one strong team together we can do even better."

SIMPSON GAVE special recognition to Vasil. The junior, who placed sixth in the all-around championships last year in the state meet, finally came into her own this weekend.

"She's been having a slow start," Simpson said. "She was her old self this weekend and put everything into it."

Simpson said that Kent State is not invincible and BG should give the Flashes a battle. Kent and BG finished one-two last year in the state meet.



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

FALCON GYMNAST Linda Lechman goes through her routine on the uneven bars during Saturday's meet against Kentucky.

Grapplers split two

Victory breeds no happiness

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's wrestling team finished one point shy of sweeping its matches this weekend, but Coach Pete Riesen is not happy about the results.

"There's no question in my mind that we should have won both matches," Riesen said. "Our kids were confident going into the matches, but we just didn't do it."

THE FALCONS thrashed Eastern Michigan, 37-12, but dropped a 22-21 verdict to Ball State. Bowling Green is now 5-4 overall and 2-4 in Mid-American Conference (MAC) competition.

BG won eight of 10 matches against Eastern Michigan and half of those wins were by the pin.

Jay Liles (118), Greg Westhoven (142), Milo Sanda (150) and Clarence Parks (167) all pinned their opponents while Bill Burke (126), John Ice (134), Pete Werling (177) and Brad Rossi (heavyweight) won their matches by decisions.

"Going into the Ball State match I thought we had a chance at having a .500 record this year," Riesen said. "Now I don't know. I definitely expected to take both matches."

Liles, Westhoven, Parks and Werling recorded their second win of the weekend against Ball State. Liles upped his record to 15-2 with a 16-5 decision and Parks evened his slate at 4-4 with a 16-3 win. Westhoven recorded his seventh pin of the season and second of the weekend at the 3:34

mark, and Werling upped his MAC record to 5-3 with a pin at the 5:51 mark.

"I'LL TAKE the blame for the loss in the second match (Ball State)," Riesen said. "I thought our guys were in better shape than they were for the match. Our kids weren't as physical and that hurt us. Not all of them, but a few."

Riesen said last week's schedule hurt the team's preparation for the two weekend games. BG wrestled against Central Michigan Tuesday, giving them only Thursday for a full workout before leaving for Indiana on Friday.

"We just didn't have enough time to get ready," Riesen said. "I noticed in the third periods against Central that our kids were tired."

Central, Eastern sink BG tankers

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Jeff Wolf was the lone Bowling Green swimmer to win an event as the host Falcons placed third in the four-team MPC "miniature championships" last Friday and Saturday.

Wolf won the 100 yd. freestyle event with a time of 48.38 seconds and then recorded a 22 second 50 yd. freestyle for BG's only top finishes.

Eastern Michigan edged Central Michigan, 905-903 to win the two-day tournament. BG and Ohio University rounded out the field with scores of 667 and 499, respectively.

SOPHOMORE BEN GOHLKE finished second in the 200 yd. backstroke, one second ahead of junior teammate Daryl Hable. Gohlke's time was 2:04.20.

Gohlke also edged Hable in the 100 yd. backstroke. Gohlke's 56.70 time was good for third place, just .51 of a second ahead of Hable. Senior Dave Koenig finished fifth in 57.58 seconds.

Bowling Green had two fourth-place finishes, with senior Craig Casten swimming a 2:00.73 200 yd. butterfly and freshman Rick Weissbrod finishing the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:03.5.

Sophomore Reagan Minser finished third in both the one meter and three meter diving competition. He scored 383.25 points in the one meter event and totaled 336.00 in the three meter.



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